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“Urbana - An Experience”

Urbana — the triennial Missionary Conference of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship — is not just a name, a place or a date. Of course it is all three of them: the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., December 27-31, 1970.

But it is more than a name and a place. It is an experience!

Urbana is 12,000 young people, the majority of them Christians, from the U.S.A., Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Africa, the Far East, the Philippines, Europe — put your finger on almost any spot on a world atlas, and you have someone from 72 countries at Urbana.

Black, yellow, white, brown, red — the color of humanity was there. The dress of humanity was there. The colorful and exotic clothes of other cultures mingled with western casual, hippie and conventional.

Accents were thick or thin, twanged nasally or dripped with honey-like drawls. They were guttural or glottal; sing-song or tonal. It was the language of humanity.

And there was love — so barriers disappeared and 12,000 voices could sing:

We are one in the Spirit;
We are one in the Lord.
And we pray that all
Unity may one day be restored.
And they'll know we are Christians
 by our love,
By our love
And they'll know we are Christians
 by our love.

That's it! The love of Christ and the Christ of love were there.

And that made Urbana.

The sheer logistics of such a Conference are staggering. But organization, care and prayer brought order out of chaos, and success that made Missions an experience for thousands.

What did the young people of today hear? Hundreds of thousands of words in messages delivered, papers read, electives shared, and conversation held.

For example they heard these:

“Christianity will advance over the earth with long, swift strides when the churches are ready to send their best men, and the best men are ready to go.” (Warren Webster)

“Both revolution and world evangelism are 20th century realities. All about us there is basic, fundamental social change. It is not enough to say that change is more rapid today; the fact is that change is more radical. Revolution means social change at the very roots of society. The dynamics of revolution is that it moves from the indicative to the imperative, from what is to what ought to be. But what ought to be? Only the will of Christ and the fire of the Spirit can produce a valid revolution.” (Myron Augsburger)

“The battle in the mission field will be theological within the next decade. A missionary going abroad, should therefore be acquainted with major theological issues

of the day . . . A missionary should be in possession of knowledge that could contribute to the economic progress of a country to warrant his presence in the country. Possessing a college degree or a professional certificate is a status symbol and a key to many opportunities for witness. The days when just anything will do for the foreign field are past in many countries. Spirituality is no substitute for ignorance. The greatest missionary that ever lived was among the “Who's who” in his days. Probably this is why we have more than half of the New Testament written by the Apostle Paul.” (Byang Kato)

“It is also crucial to avoid the mistake of thinking that a call to world evangelism or missionary service is any different from a call to anything else. . . . You don't get three points more for being anything or going anywhere. We have a false sense of spiritual hierarchical values which is not Biblical. There are many people overseas who ought to be at home and there are even more people at home who ought to be overseas. The crucial question each of us must ask for ourselves is, ‘Am I in the will of God and sure of it?’ It is not a question of fastening our spiritual seat belts and hope we'll not be swept by some emotion into overseas service and if the draft misses us, we can say, ‘Now I can go and do as I please,’ but rather each of us has the privilege of discovering for ourselves what God wants us to do.” (Paul Little)

“In 1970 we stand at a similar crossroads at which the student movement of 1920 stood. At that time some said, ‘Let us forget evangelism, Bible study and foreign missions, and concentrate on the true issues of the day, such as race relations, economic injustice and imperialism.’ One of the great mistakes made in 1920 and subsequent years was a polarization of issues. It became an “either-or” situation, either social concern or world evangelism. Today we dare not ignore the burning issues of race relations, economic injustice, and imperialism. By the same token we dare not ignore God's eternal and unchanging commands to His church



The Soul Liberation Group sang for the 12,000 people at Urbana. (Photo: Earl Elliott)



The incomparable Bernie Smith, Canadian song leader at Urbana.

to make the gospel of Jesus Christ, in all of its totality, available to all mankind." (David Howard)

"It is the purpose of God in this hour of revolution to take you and me, as the church and make us the vehicles through which he does express himself. We're not here necessarily to take sides with the revolution; but we're here in the midst of this revolution, to say to you what the principles of the Kingdom of God are. . . . Real revolution lies in allowing the common clay of your humanity to be saturated with the deity of Christ and for you to go out in open display as a living testimony that it is possible for the invisible God to make Himself visible in a man." (Tom Skinner)

"We must not present Christ as the maintainer of the status quo. Jesus Christ is not the head of the Pentagon. He is not the president of the New York Stock Exchange. He is not the defender of the capitalist system. He is no more capitalist than He is communist. He's no more Republican than He is Democrat. He is no more militaristic than He is pacifist. He is not more leftist than He is rightist or conservative. He is the Lord from Heaven. He's the Christ of God. He's not black or white. He is God's answer to the entire human dilemma." (Tom Skinner)

But most important, thousands of young people heard the call of Jesus Christ saying: "Come, take up the cross and follow Me." The years ahead will demonstrate whether they meant it or not. But none could doubt the solemnity and earnestness with which they rose to their feet in an act of dedication. Nor will they ever forget the moving, holy moments of the midnight communion service, when 12,000 ate and drank the emblems together, "In Remembrance of Me!"

They left Urbana, and walked into a New Year, a new dedication, a new life. Only God could have made Urbana such an experience.

D.C.P.

"A Match for the Hour"

by Nancy Black '71

I thought of this theme in relation to my own life: "Lord, you have brought me here and have been preparing me for just such a time as this. Last year would have been too early; next year would be too late."

"Lord, make me a match for the hour."

When I gave further consideration to being a match for the hour, another thought came into my mind — a match, in the hands of the One who possesses It, Is used in setting aglow a greater light.

"Lord make me a match for the hour."

During the past year God has been developing within me an increasing interest in His program of world evangelization —Missions. This guidance has been in terms of impressing me with the need of a Missions education in the local church. Before the conference began, my prayer was that He would teach me. Once again this was His emphasis as He answered that prayer.

I found it both enlightening and beneficial to discuss with various missionaries the motivating factors in their life that led to their decision to take Christ and the message of man's reconciliation to God to those people of a foreign language and culture. Only a few said that their local church was a significant factor. I thought, "There IS a great need for a program of missionary education in the church." Many become involved while at Bible College, but what about those who never attend such an institution?

"Lord, make me a match for the hour."

Rev. William Harding shared with us two basic Biblical motives as to why we should be concerned regarding our place in His missionary program.

The first is a "wholesome motivation of the fear of the Lord", with the realization of the approaching day of accountability, when we as His people will stand before Him to give an account of a life lived or not lived for Him. His desire to put a greater dimension into our lives.

The second Biblical motive is "the love of Christ in the light of the cross that will put us on the move." We are to be involved where we are.

These two things make us a match for the hour. In the words of David Fuller, a Conference Missionary: "There is no greater failure than failing to be where God wants you to be." I would like to add, "being what God wants you to be," and "doing what God wants you to do."

"Lord, make ME a match for the hour."

Missions Is Now!

by Glen & Maybeth Henderson '71

The backbone of the Missions '71 Conference at O.B.C. was formed jointly by the main presentations of the theme speakers and by the 18 panels which discussed current strategy and issues in missions. Auxiliary program items provided interesting variety.

The special music highlighted the missionary message in song. A student presentation challenged students with the life of Jonathan Goforth. Faculty-led devotionals gave brief insights into the passage of scripture later to be expounded by the theme speakers. Three excellent films showed something of the strategy of God in the world, past, present and future. In addition, the whole conference was set in the context of over 70 missionaries ready to interact personally with 300 students.

Some panels were lively interchanges of ideas, where students found answers to questions they had and were stimulated to formulate questions they hadn't considered before. But sometimes, it seemed the panels lacked co-ordination or were dominated by the moderator, or perhaps failed to come to grips with specific student enquiries. Perhaps small group workshops could provide the vehicle for



John Adams, student missions leader.

students to work out with missionaries, some of the 'nitty-gritty' realities of the mission situation. (Ed note: If we get a new campus and have room!)

On the other hand, there was no doubt that the Rev. Harold DeVries and the Rev. William Harding were the men of the hour as far as O.B.C. students were concerned. They communicated effectively and realistically the motivation, means and mandate of missions. In the messages and in personal contact, they showed that missions is now, and missions is me!

The response on Saturday night as over 20 students came forward to indicate a new commitment to God and to His will, was ample demonstration of their determination to take their part in matching the hour.

Involved in Missions Now

by Beth '72 and Muriel '71, Barber

During Missionary Conference, we were bombarded by different Mission Boards, different countries and the differing needs and opportunities for service. But even with all these facts, the main emphasis was on our spiritual development. William Harding, one of our theme speakers said, "the Lord is more interested in what you are becoming, than what you are performing."

Not only did we look at Missions in the past — "Invested Time," and Missions in the future — "Lost Time?" but we realized that today is the "Opportune Time." There is no dichotomy between missions and present or existential reality. It was emphasized that God will make us "A Match for the Hour" as we are committed to His plan for our lives.

We are reminded of Christ's words in Luke 9:24, that only in losing our lives will we truly find them. We must allow God "to change the whole polarity of our lives from being ego-centred to Deo-centred."

Our love for Christ motivates us for missions. This love is not only emotional, but intellectual. We are convinced of the facts about God and His plan in the world. Another motivating factor is the total depravity of man. "People who have not heard the Gospel will not be lost; they are lost." So said theme speaker Rev. Harold De Vries. We are therefore responsible to give them God's written revelation. Our mission is more than just evangelism; it is "making disciples".

Can we be involved in missions now? Of course, we can give, and pray, and volunteer to go, but missions is even more practical than that. It is our Christianity in action. This practical belief should be manifest in our local churches. Mr. DeVries said that there is a lack of true Christian love among believers. "The average church consists of strangers; we come and we leave as strangers." We need to sense our mutual obligation to other members of the body. We must be concerned about the health of the local church. Without a healthy church, there will be "no prayer, no money, and no volunteers for missions."

Missions is not an option. We must discard our stereotyped picture of a missionary. It is now possible for one to spend just a few months or years in a foreign culture. We can be students, nurses, teachers, mechanics, secretaries, or whatever our profession, in practically any country of the world. Exposing ourselves to varied cultures here at home, can be a beginning.

Films — panels — displays — music — all these showed us our world and our responsibility. Only as we become "A Match for the Hour" will we meet this responsibility.



Rev. H. James, A.E.F. and Glen and Maybeth Henderson.



Dr. George Cowan, W.B.T.

Wycliffe Translators Negotiating With Soviets Concerning Caucasian Tribal Languages

Dr. George Cowan told the O.B.C. Missions Conference of a new opportunity opening for Wycliffe Translators in the Soviet Republics of the Caucasian mountain area.

He said, "Dr. Cameron Townsend, Founder and General Director of Wycliffe Translators and Summer Institute of Linguistics visited the U.S.S.R. and Caucasian Republics twice, as a seventy year old man, with a view to finding a basis for how the combined linguistic and Bible translation work of the organizations could provide scripture for small Caucasian languages.

"No permission has been granted or promised yet, but discussions are continuing with Soviet linguistic experts who may be interested in some joint project at a more advanced theoretical level."

Dr. Townsend is working on a travelogue book to let people know what he saw and learned as the guest of the Academy of Sciences of several Soviet Republics, and of the effectiveness of the educational systems among the tribal peoples.

Soviet linguistic experts already have reduced some 80 tribal languages to writing and are utilizing them for basic education and indoctrination, and thus overcoming their opposition to outside influences.

(C.A.T.)

Ed Note: Is this something we can pray about?

Neighbourhood Mission Work

Philip Thompson '71

Local mission work on the home level has always been an enigma to many people who sincerely desire to see God work, and to be involved themselves. Yet in everyday life and via the news media, Christians are constantly reminded of society's ills and the submerged dissatisfaction with a life alienated from true spiritual values. What can be done about them?

In a recent article in **Christianity Today**, Dr. W. Stanford Reid of Guelph University remarked upon the similarity between the beginnings of the Reformation, about 1600 A.D. and what is occurring today. Indeed the similarities are striking, both in circumstances and in activity. Then as now, people seek for spiritual values, not necessarily finding help in the established Church, and consequently having scant regard for ecclesiastical orders and format. Here, as then, is the opportunity for the laity to offer the life-giving guidance of Christian friendship within the context of the Word of God.

With the advent of the printing press in 1449, medieval folk obtained quantities of vernacular translations of the Bible, and they, instead of the established Church, were able to evangelize their neighbours, making new discoveries about the power of His Word. The resultant groups became the core of the Reformation, and according to Dr. Reid, it was at one such meeting that John Calvin first heard and believed the gospel. Today as we have many excellent vernacular editions of the Bible, along with the many Bible helps, and an opportunity to involve our neighbours, no one can deny the possibility of unearthing a new spiritual leader for our age.

Several faculty members and students at Ontario Bible College are finding out that God does work miracles, even today. Through friendly Bible Studies in homes and churches, interested people are involved and won to the Lord in increasing numbers. Once converted, the new Christians have an ardent desire to continue learning through Bible study and in turn become hosts to some of their own particular friends. That these groups meet the need of local evangelism may be verified by a few comments of the participants. From one group, a waitress who has to work Sundays, said that it would have been impossible for her to face her mother's illness 1,000 miles away without the group's moral and prayer support, and the deeper faith in God she has received

floored the accelerator, and promptly sideswiped a pole. He got out, looked at the dent — then with beery resolution, slipped behind the wheel again. He was going to have a major accident! The recklessness in his blood was transferred to the car. As Phil says, "Only God saved me from committing suicide that day." He arrived home safely.

There he came to himself: "Why are you here?" his subconscious asked. "What are you doing?" And he knew God was speaking and that his mother was praying. For the first time in years, he picked up his Bible.

It was a random reading of Romans 3 that startled him awake. Then big, strong, 205 lbs. of trained, tensile strength, he knelt before Christ and surrendered to Him.

For the judo expert, a new discipline took over. He enrolled at Columbia Bible College ('60-'64), to train spiritually for the greatest game of all — LIFE.

Phil continued to climb up the judo ladder. He wanted to start a judo club at Columbia, but it didn't come off. His idea was to witness for Christ through sport.

He was booked into the '64 Olympics — with all arrangements made — but under conviction, he gave it up, still wondering what to do.

Japan still called, and this time he returned, as a missionary under the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade.

Then it all fell into place. The judo-loving Japanese found an American who loved them as well as the sport. He wrestled and witnessed — and found a ready response.

And now Phil has a dream. To form a Christian Judo Team — and he knows that this will open normally closed doors for a Christian witness.

Shinto Shrines, firms, companies and other groups will have Judo Clubs. He can enter among them, with a team, as a Christian missionary with muscle.

So he's heading back to the Land of the Rising Sun, to use his testimony and training to help others to find in Christ, the way, the truth and the life.

Says Phil — "A Japanese pastor will work with us. As a Christian organization the other teams that we compete with will expect testimonies. And would think it peculiar if we didn't give them!"

Knowing Phil, whose combination of muscle and faith, discipline and training, and love and dedication to Christ, make for a real Christian, it would indeed be peculiar if he didn't.

(D.C.P.)

Missionary With Muscle

He's dark, almost swarthy. His close cropped crew cut puts a bristle of black over his head. He holds himself with the controlled grace of the finely honed athlete. He exudes confidence and eagerness. And he's a missionary!

Phil Capra found himself in Japan as part of the occupation forces in 1955 — a good, wholesome American kid — but without God. In the Land of the Rising Sun, he looked for something to satisfy his strong body and love of athletics. The usual army "rest and recreation" programs didn't appeal. Nor did the bars and brothels. He just wanted to use that magnificent body in disciplined sport.

He found it in Japan's national sport: Judo. The rigour of training and the strong discipline were accepted, and the 18 hours a week he spent soon led to a 2nd degree black belt. Since then he has climbed to 3rd degree — and has qualified for the 4th.

Banzai!

But another discipline was also working in Phil. He had left Church and Sunday School at 14 — confident in himself, his body, his skill. A good job with his father, plenty of money and lots of muscle had satisfied him. Army service in Japan was to be just another step in full living.

But on the way to Japan, he found his mother had anticipated him, and had given him a Bible. He read some of it on the way across the ocean. But that was all. There was no appeal for such a man in that book.

In Japan, judo became his god. He saw missionaries and national Christians, and dodged them. He worshipped at the shrine of judo.

His army hitch finished, he went back to the U.S.A., and to work and to judo — until at last he came to the end of that satisfaction.

One day, with four unusual beers under his belt, he left the judo club, strong in his strength and pride. In his car, he

by attending the Bible study. Another man, recently converted, but lacking in good Bible teaching, sought an evening group that fitted in with his busy work schedule. Now he and his wife are seeking a leader prior to opening up their own home for personal friends. Many other stories could be told of housewives meeting during the day, replacing boredom and dissatisfaction with the joy of Christ. OI students and high scholars finding a rapport with a revolutionary by the name of Jesus Christ, instead of Timothy Leary or Karl Marx.

Without doubt there are difficulties to be faced. But with dedication, the Lord's leading and adequate prayer backing, surprising results have been and can be achieved. Queries have been raised over the accuracy of the new translations, but in general, editions such as "Good News for Modern Man" and "Phillips New Testament" are hard to find fault with for this work, and provide excellent comprehension of God's plan of salvation and sanctification. Another fear overheard from a minister, was to the effect that he would lose church members from church functions and services, if these groups began among his congregation. This is unfounded, for experience has shown that these mission minded groups feed new members into churches, adding vitally needed new life in many areas. Witness the effect of home Bible studies in one local church, directing many adults not just into church services, but into the Sunday School programme.

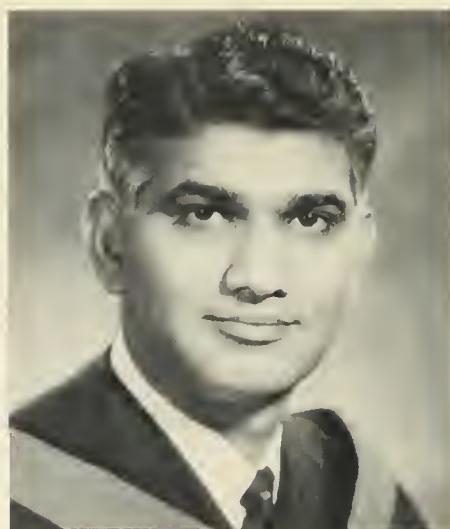
In today's world, badly in need of a new Reformation, when so much seems to be attempted by so few, the local missionary-battle may be waged victoriously over coffee and cookies in the "no-man's land" of a friendly home. Every Christian has the opportunity to follow the Reformation and Early Church examples — with the same potentially explosive results.

An O.B.C. Ambassador In India

By M. Murray Macleod

Anand Chaudhari's many friends in our O.B.C. family will be thrilled to hear recent news of what the Lord has been doing with our loved brother in recent months. It seems best that we pass on the news in Anand's own words, quoting from a letter written on Nov. 28, 1970.

"And now let me share with you a few things about the work here. Two months were spent here at Kota ministering at the local church and working at the desk



Mr. Anand Chaudhari '69

answering questions asked by earnest correspondence course students and other Hindu enquirers. This in itself is becoming a very important aspect of our work. It's true that it is a time consuming work, but when you hear such statements from Hindu students — 'my life has been transformed as a result of the study of the life of Christ' . . . 'I have received many spiritual experiences by doing this course' . . . you feel that all your efforts are amply rewarded. I was also able to work in our new correspondence course, especially designed for non Christians, and prepare some radio messages. I am glad to tell you that from this month we are on the air once a week on every Monday. Please remember this ministry in your prayers.

"The last two months were spent mostly out of Kota. It is impossible to record all that the Lord has done during this time. I will mention just a few things 'to the praise of His glory'.

Public Campaigns: Three series of meetings were conducted — one in Gwallor (M.P.) and two in Bombay. Gwallor meetings were well attended. Each night the hall was packed to its capacity. It was good to see that along with the nominal Christians from different churches, many non Christians also came and were blessed by the Lord.

"The first campaign in Bombay was held in a big tent (Shamiana). From the very first night over 80% of the audience was non Christian. The last night over eight hundred heard the glorious gospel of Christ. Many came to the Lord including three leaders of a nominal Christian community. Since then they are continually witnessing to their own people and have started to build a hall for the preaching of the good news.

"The second series of meetings was held in another area. This was also well attended by Christians as well as non Christians. The opportunities in this big city of six million people are literally unlimited. God willing, I will be back again in Bombay after Christmas for another series.

Young People's Camp: Last month I spent six days with twenty lively Christian young people at Guna (M.P.). The Lord spoke to each and every one and the Camp was proved most fruitful.

Literature for non Christians: This was our concern when a few of us, invited by the Evangelical Literature Fellowship of India, met at Nasik. We discussed the urgent needs in this field, spotting and training national writers and preparation of new material. We took assignments for further research and writing. This is a very important work for which we need much prayer."

Anand goes on to share his deep concern for his many Hindu relatives who are very bitterly opposed to his Christian life and witness. Surely we ought all to join our brother in earnest prayer that these "his brethren and sisters according to the flesh" may yet be won to Christ and become, like Anand himself, living witnesses to the transforming power of the Gospel.

This news from one of the "high places of the field" ought to inspire and quicken our intercession along several vital lines for the India of our day. Especially we would stress the following essential facets:

1. The crucial importance of well-trained and deeply dedicated national leaders for India.
2. The great significance of the gospel broadcasting now being entered upon. Remember: every Monday!
3. The value of the effort of produce literature for non Christians. Let's pray for the Evangelical Literature Fellowship of India.
4. Let us give thanks for the amazing open door for unabashed Evangelism, and earnestly pray for Anand and other National evangelists whom God is raising up.

5. We ought also to support in prayer all such efforts as Anand is making to bring about Revival in the professing Christian Church, and to lead young Indian believers to dedication of life and talents in Christ's service.

6. Finally, pray earnestly for the Rajasthan Bible Institute.

Read Anand's letter again — then join hand and heart with him in this great venture of faith.

“What We Can Do For Our Missionaries”

“**The unpaid bills of the church.**” This is one writer’s comment, In another context, of the laissez-faire, indifferent attitude of many Christians and church organizations. Much that should be done is being left undone, and the work and workers of God suffer.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, the Quaker philosopher, has succinctly characterized this attitude by saying, “Millions of churchmen are merely back-seat Christians — willing to applaud, to criticize, or to be observers, but not willing even to consider the possibility of real participation.”

Perhaps nowhere is this attitude more evident than in the present lack of concern for the missionary outreach of the church. Closely linked with this is the lack of true and touching concern for those who have left all to follow the Master.

We are losing something precious today — the high values of fellowship, cooperation, participation, and sharing. There may be several reasons for it, but there can be no excuses. Faster and more frequent travel, shorter terms of service, everyone’s familiarity with that overseas world through satellite communications that make the world a “Global Village” — All these might help to make the world seem smaller and therefore of less concern. They might also make the missionaries’ going out and coming in too familiar to warrant any enthusiasm or change in attitude.

Once the missionary’s world was the mysterious, exotic, unknown place. Much of this has changed. But there is something that has not changed and will not change. The missionary is not a tourist or a mere traveler. He becomes an expatriate, a stranger who must adjust to a new culture, a new language, a new climate, not as a casual tourist might, but as one to whom they must become a way of life. This is called “culture shock”. He still faces unusual danger and hardship, unknown to the protected tourist.

The missionary ideal is still to leave home and loved ones, to forsake plans and dreams, and to forget material gain and the comfort of his affluent society. He must leave friends who often think he is foolhardy — If not downright foolish — and in obedience and self-sacrifice serve his life vocation under the long-honored commission of the Lord Jesus Christ, becoming His disciple in deed.

Today, the missionary goes out, in ever

decreasing numbers it seems, and in going, is scarcely missed. No longer do we hear the triumphant strains of a valedictory service that used to see the missionary off. Rather, we see a footnote on the church program, an item casually read and as quickly forgotten: “The Smiths have returned to Mbongo.”

But for some missionaries, it has meant children left in the care of others. Heartstrings are tugged. Emotions run deep. A three- or four-year stint of service has begun bathed in tears and deep yearnings.

And the church forgets.

How does the returning missionary feel? There are physical, spiritual, and psychological problems that many face in coming from one culture to another, from poverty to affluence, from urgent twenty-four-hour-a-day service to apathy and indifference.

The returning missionary sees people going about the work of Christ in a casual, part-time-hobby sort of way. And he feels apart from it all — strangely alone.

“Is this what I represent?” he must ask himself in wonder. “Is this why I sweat and labor, weep and pray? Is this why I leave home and hearth, face the powers of darkness and risk health, if not life? Is this what I shall see established in another land?” And sometimes the pressure is too great. We have left him alone too long. How often we have seen the tragic effects on a furloughed missionary.

Elijah, one of the strongest characters in the Bible, suffered physical and psychological exhaustion. He needed a place of rest, food, and “the still, small voice” before he could go on.

The missionary needs relief from tensions, from the constant conflict of godless lands and strange cultures.

He needs you and me. We owe him much.

The bill of responsibility goes unpaid. “The law of Christ” — shared burdens — goes unfulfilled (cf. Gal. 6:2).

Can something be done? Should something be done? If not, there will be a real and abiding loss, and there is little doubt that such contagious indifference on the

part of adults will affect the potential workers of tomorrow, the young people. But if adults are concerned and enthusiastic, young people will be too.

Indeed, there is not just something we can do for our missionaries. There are some things we must do — and do them quickly and well.

There is no single blueprint for success in such a venture. But there are several suggestions that can be made, opportunities for individuals and churches to take hold of, to have a personal, worth-while, and satisfying share in the great task of missions.

PERSONAL SHARING

The single greatest blessing that can come to an individual is to face, honestly and squarely, his personal commitment to Jesus Christ and the challenge of His world-wide work. If, in the providence of God, he must stay home (a sense of call that is just as real as for the one going) what an opportunity he has still to participate in the work!

The words of Acts 1:8 ring out clearly for all — not just a few — to heed: “After that the Holy Ghost is come upon you . . . ye shall be witnesses unto me both in (important words) Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.”

“Both in”. The Spirit of God shows us that we are not to witness and be concerned in just one area of His work (even though it might be on the mission field). We must be concerned about all His work and share it.

SUPPORT MISSIONARIES

Personal or family sharing in such a work brings unparalleled blessing. Support and be faithful to the work and needs of the home church. Then reach out and touch other areas. To take on all or part of the support of a missionary, who is unable to support himself as he might at home, is a high privilege. To send gifts and to help care for missionary kids is a joy. And all this is easily within the reach of the average Christian and his family.

The missionary allotment or allowance is nowhere near the income enjoyed by most Christians, particularly in the favored

western world. Instead of using all your extra money for the personal pleasure and enjoyment of your family, why not share it? Lay up some treasure in heaven. It will be a lot safer than in banks and mutual funds!

A few dollars a month — often spent frivolously — directed into a life service, bring high and holy joy. Paul commended this to the Corinthian church (cf. II Cor. 8:1-6; 9:6-15). This has been the testimony of many Christians.

ENTERTAIN MISSIONARIES

But the problem isn't just money, needful though it may be. What happens to a missionary who arrives home on furlough? Often family and friends seem strange. There is an aching loneliness that makes the furloughed missionary long to return to his "adopted country" and to "his people" before many weeks at home have passed.

A few days invested in missionary entertainment in a home will not only help to dissipate the strangeness but will leave a lasting impression on hosts and guests alike. This writer has been entertained, often no more than overnight or for a few days, in hundreds of homes in Canada and the United States. And after more than thirty years of missionary service, these people are the ones whom he counts as friends, to whom his heart turns, and with whom he most constantly corresponds. They in turn have written of his influence on their children and on their outlook and outreach. A reciprocal ministry has been performed.

GIVE MISSIONARIES A HOME

There is something else that is rarely considered. A missionary on furlough quite often has no place to lay his head. A room in a family home that may already be taxed in its space does not mean rest and relaxation for anyone. If the missionary has a family, it is worse. Why cannot missionary apartments or houses be provided? One of the joys we have had, since being compelled to stay home, is to develop a missionary retreat in Northern Ontario. It is just some summer cottages, large enough for most families, equipped so that nothing but food has to be considered. For two weeks at a time, so missionaries tell us, they are "in heaven." Time to be together and to make family life a reality has been a lifesaver for many a missionary family, before deputation work and crowded living conditions claim them once more.

Do you have a summer cottage? Why not tithe it, too?

CORPORATE SHARING

This is church-centered sharing. How sad that missionaries, the overseas representatives of the church, can slip in and out of church life, scarcely noticed, rarely missed, and often ignored.

Having borne the burden and the heat of the day, having suffered physical and cultural privation, having endured spiritual conflicts that few can appreciate, having ignored the natural tug and tie of relationship, in short, having denied himself, the missionary deserves something better than what he gets.

On furlough, few missionaries have the opportunity for continuing education or special studies to enable them to do a better job on the field. Why cannot a church underwrite such a program and help a missionary to make the most of a furlough?

WRITE TO MISSIONARIES

Are letters from your church's missionaries read aloud or distributed for quiet perusal and fervent prayer? If this were done, the missionary would not feel strange and lonely when he returned home. There would have been "both in" (Acts 1:8) activity. They would be on the same wavelength.

One time I visited a large church in Ohio. In the vestibule of the church was a pegboard set on an easel that no one could miss. Hooks were in the pegholes, and large clips were attached to every hook. Every Sunday, there were twenty-five or thirty prepaid air letters, fully addressed, ready for every missionary supported and known by that church. And every Sunday, people would take a form, fill it with news and chitchat, encouragement and personal affection, and send it

"THE POWERS ARRANGED AGAINST THEM, HAVE BEEN OVERWHELMING"

PRAY FOR MISSIONARIES

Need I say that we should pray? In all honesty, how little and how rarely are missionaries prayed for? Mrs. Jonathan Goforth, the godly wife of the great missionary to China, wrote of the need for prayer. "The greatest hardship of the missionary's life," she asserted, "is not the strange food he eats, the house he lives in, the trying climate, the lack of modern conveniences, or even the homesickness and loneliness of separation from congenial friends and loved ones. The greatest hardship in the missionary's life, and the thing which drives many defeated from the field, is the combat against the powers of darkness. If the missionary is left without sufficient aid in prayer, he suffers. Some brave lives have even gone down to terrible defeat and into overthrow in because the powers arrayed against them have been overpowering and overwhelming." Oh, let there be prayer, much prayer, for those who battle the powers of darkness in ways that we can scarcely realize!

Many churches have a prayer board on which the pictures of missionaries are a constant reminder of their needs. How often are they mentioned by name, their specific, written requests read aloud, and their burdens carried to the Lord in prayer?

off. Every week, every missionary got a letter. Periodically, tape-recorded services and personal messages would be sent to missionaries.

When time for reunion came, the missionaries did not have to catch up on the local news. It had been faithfully sent to them. They in turn wrote each week to the church, where their letters were shared. Nowhere else have I seen such affection, such knowledge, and such understanding of missionary problems. Nor have I ever seen other young people so enthusiastic, with many of them committed to missions as a life goal.

CHURCH MISSIONARY BUDGET

I suppose we should talk about the church and money. Realistically the work of missions cannot continue without it. There should be no false shame in speaking of it. From the earliest record of the Old Testament (remember Abraham's giving a tithe to Melchisedec?), God has enjoined His people to share their wealth.

Some of the most spiritually prosperous churches are those that tithe their income for world missions. Many churches have gone beyond that. A faithful rendering to God of tithes and offerings for missions could well mean the hastening of the world's evangelization and the return of the Lord Jesus Christ. We withhold it at our peril.

REVERSE CULTURE SHOCK

Fashions change quickly. But we still let the missionaries wear clothes that they took to the field and brought back again. Or they subsist on hand-me-downs or cheap purchases that often make them appear shabby. Instead of one or two seasonal changes, they must face four. Could you afford complete, new wardrobes all at once? Probably not.

Why not love our missionaries enough to offer them the means to appear respectable and to eat well enough to restore the energies expended, often on poor or strange diets? Why can't we think in practical terms when we show our love for the missionaries? It is little enough, when we realize the vast chasm between our affluence and their meager subsistence level.

How do you think the missionary feels when he comes home in a state of reverse culture shock? I have talked with scores if not hundreds of them. It often takes months before they even begin to feel at home. They remember their adopted people with barely enough food, little clothing, and no luxuries. Don't let the idea of the "emerging nations" delude you into thinking that the world is radically different from what it was fifty years ago. If that is so, why are there the Peace Corps, C.I.D.A., UNICEF, WHO, and all the other great organizations that are seeking money, men and means to help needy people around the world?

The missionary remembers the spiritual need and the physical privation of the people he has lived with. And now he must adjust to a land of plenty in which he has little share. Sometimes he feels deeply the contrast in cultures.

I don't wonder that often missionaries feel critical, if not somewhat bitter. Yet, if they only knew — and knew for sure that people were praying, that people were giving of their means, that people were concerned, then they would know that despite the disparity they were "labourers together with God" (I Cor. 3:9) and with one another in the great task of making Christ known.

Newspapers and magazines are reporting the possible demise of the church, portraying its weaknesses and failures for all to see. Some of the churches are given ten years or less before their presumed decease. It is of interest to note that the churches mentioned are those with little, or decreasing, missionary interest. The wise man was right: "Where there is no vision, the people perish" (Prov. 29:18).

But God is alive! Christ is still able to save men! The Holy Spirit is still able to work in hearts and lives! And for those with the vision of His great work in the world and a willingness to share in it, by whatever means may be possible, there is reward and blessing incomparable. We cannot outgive God. When we are doing something extra for our missionary, we are sharing in this fruit. We are also helping to pay some of the "unpaid bills of the church."

by Douglas C. Percy

Originally written for and published by "The Sunday School Times and Gospel Herald."

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Rev. Don Leggett on Sabbatical

The College has granted Mr. Leggett a year's sabbatical in order to complete work on his Doctoral dissertation. He plans to spend the year in the Canary Islands.

He now teaches Bible Survey and Old Testament Analysis in the Department of Biblical Studies. His additional studies will prepare him for the developing program at O.B.C.

Pray for him and his family during this year of intensive study.

ED. NOTE: We have comedians on the faculty! When Mr. Leggett was asked where he would study, he said: "Canary Islands". Actually, he isn't going anywhere, but will study in Toronto. We thought we'd leave the error in. It will show editors shouldn't be trifled with ! ! D.C.P.



Mr. M. L. Steinmann

President Announces Appointment

The President is happy to announce that the Board of Governors has appointed Mr. Melvin L. Steinmann as Executive Director of Stewardship of Ontario Bible College.

No one could have been found who has a greater interest in the work than our brother Mel, since he is presently a Vice-Chairman of the College, and was for some seven years Chairman of the Board of LCBM.

He assumes this vitally important role with many years of successful business experience behind him. He had the satisfaction of guiding Allont Limited (Lumber and Building Materials) from a very small beginning to a multi-million dollar operation. It was his intention, on taking an early retirement, to travel rather extensively and enjoy a leisurely time of relaxation. But God had other plans for him. We have waited and searched over the years for the Lord's man, at times impatiently, we confess; but at long last He has answered our prayers, and has brought our brother to one of the most important and significant facets of our work.

Do pray for him. In due course you will have the privilege of meeting him. In the meantime, he wants you to know that he is at your service.



Rev. J. McHardy, O.M.S. talking to student Bob Clement.

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Rev. W. Tyler, O.M.F. shares Far East news
with Marj Pearce.

Evangelical Fellowship of Canada

March 8-11, 1971

**EVANGELISM AND OVERSEAS MISSIONS
TO BE FEATURED AT THE EVANGELICAL
FELLOWSHIP CONVENTION.**

Overseas missions will receive major emphasis in the Annual Convention according to Charles Tipp, E.F.C. Secretary.

Reflecting the strength of the Evangelicals in this area, Rev. D. C. Percy of Ontario Bible College will be presenting a paper on **Missions in the '70's**. This will be followed by interaction from pastors and mission secretaries.

On the Wednesday night Dennis Clark, author of the recent book **The Third World and Missions** will be speaking on "Missions in Global Perspective".

Personnel will be nominated for the Foreign Missions Commission, authorized by last year's convention.

Special music will include the Ontario Bible College Chorale and the Danforth Salvation Army Band.

The meetings will be held March 8 to 11th at Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Other featured speakers are Dr. Mariano DiGangi, President of the Fellowship speaking on the challenge of the 70's, Rev. Barry Moore, speaking on "Mass Evangelism in Canada" and Dr. Carl Henry on "Evangelism and Biblical Doctrine".

The film **Anything Can Happen** portraying youth today in North America will be shown during one of the daytime sessions.

Evangelical Theological Society to Meet at Wycliffe College

May 18, 1970

John Wesley White, noted evangelist and scholar will be bringing a paper on "The background of Mass Evangelism".

Prof. R. K. Harrison of Wycliffe College will bring a paper on "Archeology in Abraham's day", and Dr. William J. Martin of Regent College, Vancouver will bring a paper focused on the Old Testament prophets. This annual meeting is scheduled for Tuesday May 18 at Wycliffe College, Toronto.

The present executive includes, Rev. Charles Tipp of Ontario Bible College, President, Rev. Berkley Reynolds of Ellesmere United Church, Rev. Don Leggett, Ontario Bible College, and Rev. Denzill Raymer, Central Baptist Seminary.

WHAT IF . . . ?

World Shocked by Foreign Missionary Strike

FENS Global News — Spreading of the life-giving Gospel of Jesus Christ came to a virtual standstill today as thousands of foreign missionaries in over 100 countries walked out on their jobs in the first such strike of its kind in the 2,000-year history of Christianity.

Spokesmen listed spiraling inflation unmatched by salary increases and reduced budgets for their ministries as the two leading causes of the "clam up" of preaching throughout the world.

"When we first came to the Orient 12 years ago," one missionary housewife said, "we could buy a cheap cut of meat for 37 cents. Now the same cut costs 93 cents. My husband works 12 hours a day in this tropical heat and my three teenagers have ravenous appetites. We just can't make it any more."

Vacations have virtually become impossible in some Latin American countries.

"The mission Handbook says we are required to get out of town and away from the work for one month each year," says one veteran missionary in Colombia.

"What a laugh. The cost of living takes every cent of the budget each month and we've eaten up all our meager savings. Even a bus trip out of town is more than we can afford," he continued.

Hardest hit are the ministries on each of the fields. Urgent crusades or Gospel of John distribution programs in countries where tens of thousands are ready to respond to the Gospel have been postponed or dropped altogether according to one missionary leader.

"The cutback of the Bible correspondence course in the Philippines is a tremendous boon to us," confided one Roman Catholic prelate in the Philippines. "Our people were getting so eager to get their hands on portions of the Bible that they were all flocking to the Protestants."

Christians around the world have decried the action, accusing the missionaries of putting a price tag on the free salvation offered by our Saviour.

"The simple logic of it is," retorts one missionary spokesman, "that if we can't pay our national workers enough or if we cut back on our ministries, the Gospel message isn't going to get out very effectively anyway."

"We feel that by striking now, we will

be able to more than make up for the lost time by doubling or tripling our effectiveness after larger budgets come," he concluded.

Churchmen around the world are studying the strikers' demands and are asking missionaries to go back to preaching for a minimum of 30 days while solutions are being discussed.

Ed. Note: Did you read the above with a sense of shock? So did we, until we read

how Dick Hillis of Overseas Crusades, who sent it in, said: "We can thank the Lord this article will never appear!"

Why not? Because missionaries are serving the Lord, not man nor money; not the "establishment" nor missions.

The record of Missions and Missionaries is one of the great periods of Church history. Let us give thanks to God for single-hearted and single-minded devotion to Christ and His World Mission.



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Editor's Note:

The following article is reprinted from the Toronto Telegram, Nov. 23, 1970, with the permission of the writer, Mr. Dennis Braithwaite.

It is reproduced here, for two reasons:

First to alert Christian people to some of the insidious things that are creeping into many churches, sapping their spiritual vigour and tarnishing their testimony.

The article also points up the sensitivity and concern of the man in the pew "at our little church in the country" for a church to fulfill its true function. Not catering to a world that couldn't care less, but to do God's work in God's way for the salvation of man.

We appreciate Mr. Braithwaite's willingness to have his article reprinted. We hope it will awaken some who seem to be asleep.

D.C.P.

The Church's Dance of Death

**By Dennis Braithwaite,
Toronto Telegram Columnist**

"My text today is the following item from the London Observer:

"In California a Methodist church has begun distributing a \$500 package of erotic, pornographic and obscene visual material, arguing that it represents a 'multi-media exploration of varying aspects of sexuality.'

"The package is being shown to gatherings of nuns, ministers, doctors and 'others who counsel humanity.' Apparently the program has been so well received that the California Methodist Church has decided to start making its own pornographic films."

"It had to come, of course; the church believes if it is not to be left behind, it must find the strength to relate to all of society's aberrations, no matter how bizarre. What the church must not do, however, is take the ultimate step, which would be to dissolve itself, relinquish its 2,000-year-old indemnity and submit to absorption into the soft secular world.

"For if anything is plain, it is that the present time of paganism and sensuous excess will be followed, as the night the day, by a new age of moral and spiritual austerity. It never fails that the debauch is succeeded by the hangover, the wild night by the grey and throbbing dawn, the drunkard's pride by the sinner's remorse and conversion.

"Our world is on the final binge, therefore the hangover will be total. After the

pain subsides, as it will, every trend of today will be reversed.

"Then will the sheep return to the flock, the son to his father's house. God will suddenly reappear; it will be found He was not dead, after all, but only vacationing in Miami.

"Already there are portents. On Nov. 11 the media were surprised at the number who assembled for the Remembrance Day observances. They were there, not to honor Mars, you can be certain, but to allay certain vague anxieties and nameless fears that troubled them.

"At our little church in the country attendance is starting to pick up; there is even a choir again, for the first time in many years.

"We have eaten of the tree of knowledge and found it without sustenance; it pleasures us not. Science, rationality, logic, all these have we followed and tried to worship. But they have yielded only blight, starvation, war and a persuasive sickness of the soul.

"The death-wishers among us have held out for the nuclear holocaust, or failing anything so quick and final, a lingering ecological suffocation of the planet. But this is only to believe that man's ego equals or transcends the universe, that if he can't have the world he wants he has the right because he thinks he possesses the means, to destroy it.

"Our future is both more optimistic and harder. We are not going to blow up the world. The earth will abide; it is we that must come into harmony with it, not it with us.

"There is not going to be any simple, dramatic, ego-serving end for mankind, just as there is not and never has been for individual man.

"Therefore it is time the church stopped its grotesque dance of death and began preparing for its own rebirth. If it cannot, if it really is insensitive to what is manifest in nature, God and man, then, yes, it should fade away. The sooner the better."

"The Generation Gap" or "All Square"

In the good old days there was no higher compliment you could pay a man than to call him "a square shooter" or say he was "on the square". A promise made of a "square deal" was as binding as an oath on the Bible.

Have you recently questioned the snickers and ridicule now associated with this word "square"? Who are these "squares" — these misfits in this brave new age — these stupid clowns — these apologetic ghosts of the past?

Today's "square" volunteers when he doesn't have to.

He's a guy who tries to do a job just a little better than anyone else.

He's a boob who gets so lost in his work he has to be reminded to go home.

He hasn't learned to cut corners and goof off.

This creep even believes in God and says so — in public.

A square lives within his means whether the Joneses do or not.

A square is likely to try to save some of his own money for a rainy day.

He tells his son it's more important to play fair than to win. Imagine!

A square reads scripture when nobody's looking and prays when nobody's listening.

He thinks his own country is the best place in the world to live.

He believes in honoring father and mother and "do unto others", and that kind of stuff.

He thinks he knows more than his teenager about cars, freedom and curfew.

Do you want to be counted along with the other "squares" who turn the wheels — dig the fields — move the mountains and make dreams into realities? Think carefully now! The cost to you will be to dignify the human race and help hold this thankless world in place.

(Source unknown).



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June 7-18



Dr. George W. Peters,
Th.B., A.B., B.D., Ph.D.,
"How the Church Grows."

Dr. Peters is the Professor of World Missions at Dallas Theological Seminary. Dr. Peters graduated from Tabor College School of Theology with Th.B. and A.B. degrees, and earned the B.D. degree from St. Andrew's College, and the Ph.D. degree from the Kennedy School of Missions. He has served as a pastor in Mennonite Brethren churches, and has administered and taught in several theological schools. He has travelled extensively throughout the world to observe the work of the church at home and overseas.



Rev. Charles G. Schauffele, B.A., Th.B., "Promoting Growth Through Christian Education." Mr. Schauffele is the professor of Christian Education at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

He graduated from Wheaton College with a B.A. degree, and from Westminster Theological Seminary with a Th.B. degree. He has done work towards the Th.D. degree at Boston University, and was ordained in the Orthodox Presbyterian denomination. He is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Christian Education, of the National Sunday School Association (NSSA), and has been a workshop leader and speaker at national and regional Sunday School conferences.

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Do accept our apologies. And stick with us. We need you. God bless you. EDITOR

BIBLE HELPS EXPLORERS

The Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl successfully crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a boat made of papyrus reeds. His previous attempt had failed because he had not paid attention to Exodus 2:3 where we read that Moses' mother "took for him a basket made of bulrushes, and daubed it with bitumen and pitch; and she put the child in it and placed it among the reeds at the river's brink." By following this same advice and using pitch the second voyage was successful.

When Dr. William F. Campbell, a general practitioner in Safi learned that information from the Bible was being used in building the papyrus boat he suggested the crew might take Bibles with them on the crossing. A Bible Society secretary in North Africa provided Bibles in the several languages spoken by the crew as well as the New Testament "Good News for Modern Man." The teaching from the Bible helped build a safe ship and in addition provided the crew with the message of the Bible which is contemporary in every age.

(Canadian Bible Society).

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"It made me come to grips with our present situation and stirred up my mind to a renewed endeavour to serve Christ more effectively. The courses were very helpful in increasing intellectual understanding, and had the practical impact of being spiritually refreshing. I felt that we were really learning together as our professors and class members interacted with each other, creating a very stimulating atmosphere." (Rev. H. K. Abma, Wilkesport, Ont.)

Program For 1971

June 2-4

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Dr. James Kennedy, B.A., B.D., M.Th., D.D., "Growing Through Visitation."

Dr. Kennedy is the senior pastor of the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He graduated with the degree B.A. from the University of Tampa, B.D. from Columbia Theological Seminary, M.Th. from the Chicago Graduate School of Theology. He was honoured by Trinity College and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School with the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity. In the nine years of his ministry in Fort Lauderdale, the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church has grown to over 2000 members from a Home Mission beginning. The growth has been largely due to an active program of personal lay evangelism.



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Alumni News

Compiled by: Mrs. C. Van Duzen and Mrs. Mildred Murray

Forty Eight Years of Continued Prayer Fellowship

In September, 1922, a prayer group was formed, after an O.B.C. picnic, at the home of Miss Helen Telford '23, Centre Island. At that time they bade farewell to a number of graduates who were going out to the Mission Fields. A number of girls stayed over for the week-end and during this time they pledged themselves to pray for those of their number leaving for missionary service. Over the years others joined this group, and for 48 years this contact with the missionaries has been maintained.

Some of the original members who went to the Field are: Miss Inez Botterell '20 (Africa), Mrs. H. Gerrard (Queenie Bedford '21-'22 South America), Miss Daisy Kingdon '23 (Africa), Miss L. McIntosh '22 (Africa), Mrs. V. Veary (Florence Walker '23 Africa). Miss Botterell, Mrs. Gerrard and Miss Kingdon are still on the Field.

Since 1922, Miss Helen Telford, Secretary of the Prayer Group, reports that not one monthly meeting has been missed except in 1952 on the occasion of the T.T.C. strike, and that month they met in their own homes, thus "keeping unbroken our trust with those on the Field."

The Annual Report of November 1970 shows an average attendance of 8 at the 12 meetings held, and 49 letters received.

Alumnus In the News

Dr. Emil Gaverluk '37 returned "home" to Toronto, to conduct a week of special meetings in Bethel Baptist Church.

Emphasizing the Bible and Science, Emil had a most unique presentation — from moon rocks to wrist-watch T.V.! To list all he had by way of visual aids (I understand about \$50,000 worth of equipment) would be impossible. But he used them wisely and well, in one of the best Bible — Science — Personal Decision presentations we have ever seen.

Emil has come a long way. Since leaving O.B.C. he has studied, and developed a very unique ministry. At present he is a member of:

- American Association for the Advancement of Science.
- National Association of Educational Broadcasters.
- National Education Association.
- Dept. of A-V Instruction (Educational Technology).

He is also President of International Television Productions, Inc., and is a skilled artist, musician and scientist.

From a scientific vantage point, and with Biblical perspective, he shows the awesome spectre of the future — self destruction. Demonstrating the breathtaking breakthroughs in science and technology, he comes back to the Bible, and to Jesus Christ as the only Hope of mankind.

If you ever have the opportunity of hearing (and seeing!) Emil, don't miss it. He is a man whom God is using today!

And he started at O.B.C.

Alumni Conduct Chapel

If we can believe the participants, the Alumni Chapel (Feb. 2) ran the gamut from 1902 to 1971. The "1902" (?) graduate (Doug Routledge '60) introduced by Bill Crump ('49) charged the present students to:

- Aim High (goals for God).
- Stay Nigh (in fellowship with the Lord).
- Fight Shy (of sin and temptation).
- Say Why (know the message).

This came at the end of an interesting chapel, when under the leadership of Alumni President Gord Dorey, the students were given a glimpse of alumni ministries (through Missionary nurse Sherri Wilhelm; Pastor, Timothy Starr; Christian Ed. Director, Music Director and Pastor, Bruce Vincent; and College Registrar, Lillian Scobie), as to their reflections and reactions to their service, after graduation.

Students who shared the panel and quizzed the grads were Carl Ruby, Beth Barber, Charles Nienkirchen and Barbara Thompson.

With all these, plus Mary Porcheron playing the violin, Betty Percy at the piano, and Bill Crump emceeing the program, the Alumni Association helped bridge "the generation gap" for the alumni of tomorrow.

It was a good chapel.

On the Home Front

□ REV. & MRS. LORNE LICHTY '55 E.C. have completed 15 years of pastoral services in Northwestern Sask., and are currently serving in Belleville, Pa., where he is pastor of Big Valley Brethren in Christ Church.

□ REV. & MRS. MARTYN THOMAS '62 (SANDRA JORDAN '64) are in Baie d'Urfe, Que., where Mr. Thomas is working with the Canadian Bible Society, as Assistant District Secretary in the Montreal and Quebec Districts.

□ REV. & MRS. LOGAN McLELLAN '45 are in Cody, N.B., where he is pastor of the Baptist Church.

□ MR. & MRS. GARY CARTER, B.R.E. '68, B.Th. '70 (WENDY, B.R.E. '68) are in Hepworth, Ont., where he is pastor of the Baptist Church.

□ MR. ROBERT ROSWELL '63 is pastor of the C. & M.A. church in Brantford, Ont.

□ MISS PAMELA KLADET '69 E.C. and MISS PEARL WHITE '43 E.C. are serving with the Faith Mission in the Welland, Ont. area and northern Ont. respectively.

□ MISS IDA DRAKE '41 continues her ministry as Matron at the Home for Indian children in Regina, Sask., and as lay-supply with the United Church.

□ REV. & MRS. LESLIE THOMAS '37 (DOROTHY CARROLL '43) are in Wheaton, Md., where he is in the Placement & Recruitment Department of the Christian Service Corps in Washington, D.C.

□ MR. & MRS. DAVID DOBSON, B.Th. '70 (RUTH CAVEY, B.R.E. '69) are in Dorval, Que., where Mr. Dobson is pastor of West Island Baptist Church.

□ MR. & MRS. TOM BRELSFORD '62 are in charge of the English department in the Christian High School, Woodbridge, Ont.

□ MR. & MRS. LAURIE BARBER, B.Th. '70 (JANE BROCK, B.R.E. '70) are serving at Calvary Church (A.G.C.) in Toronto where Mr. Barber is Youth Pastor.

□ MR. ALLAN KING '40 has joined the faculty of the Trenton, Ont. Christian School and is teaching grade three.

□ REV. TREVOR BAETZ, B.Th. '68 is pastor of Douglas Avenue Alliance Church, Fredericton, N.B. He was ordained on September 18, 1970, at the 46th Annual Prayer Conference of the Eastern District of the C. & M.A. Assembly at Lake Rosseau, Ont.

□ Last fall REV. JOHN D. COX '52 and former Field Representative '62-'64, now of Boca Raton, Fla., became a staff member (Specialist in Estate Planning) with the Dr. Clyde M. Narramore "Psychology for Living" ministry (Rosemead, Calif.).

□ REV. DOUGLAS DAKIN, B.R.E./B.Th. '61, pastor of West Park Baptist Church, London, Ont., is Moderator of the London & District Fellowship Baptist Association for his second annual term. REV. REGINALD W. SCOTT '45 is their Hospital Chaplain and Treasurer.

MR. & MRS. CARL DE BOER, B.Th. '67 (WILMA HEYINK, B.R.E. '65) have been accepted by the Foreign Mission Board of the F.E.B.C. and hope to leave the end of this year for service in Japan. He is Christian Ed. Director at Temple Baptist Church, Sarnia, Ont.

A building program commenced last fall at West Hamilton Gospel Church, Hamilton, Ont., where REV. DAVID PYKE, B.Th. '65, is pastor. Completion is expected this month, including a Christian Ed. building and church renovations. They are grateful for spiritual and financial blessings.

REV. ROBERT E. ROBINSON, B.Th. '61 is pastor of Grant Memorial Baptist Church, Winnipeg Man.

In November REV. & MRS. L. ELDON TUCK '53 (LOIS WILSON '53) of Arizona commenced their pastoral ministry at the First Baptist Church in Villa Park, Ill.

REV. & MRS. JOHN ROBERTS '49 (AUDREY '49), Flamboro Centre Baptist Church, report their building program was concluded on October 18, 1970, when the enlarged auditorium and the new two-storey Sunday School and Youth building were officially dedicated. Since then attendances at worship services and the youth meetings have increased by 30%.

REV. & MRS. WM. BROWN '38 (FLORENCE DERBECKER '36) are in Orillia, Ont., where he is pastor of the Marchmont Baptist Church.

MISS VIOLA WALKER '35-'36 is home from the Congo because of a broken hip (U.F.M.).

To the Field

MISS PHYLLIS BRUNTON, B.R.E. '70 is in Bolivia for her first term of service with the C.B.O.M.B.

MR. & MRS. RONALD PARLANE (ANN ORR '67) are in Nigeria serving with S.I.M. This is Mr. Parlance's first term.

MR. & MRS. JUDSON MERRITT (KATHLEEN HENDERSON '35) have returned to Rhodesia (A.E.F.).

MISS LOUISE GAMBLE '60 has returned to Taiwan for her second term. (C.P.O.M.B.-W.M.S.).

MISS GOLDIE BLAKENEY '44 has returned to Nigeria (S.I.M.).

MISS JANET CRANSTON '67 Sp. is working with the Christian Witness Team, Inc., in Opobo, Nigeria, where she is Principal of the Christian Training Centre.

MISS ELIZABETH WEBB '41 has returned to Nigeria (S.I.M.).

DR. & MRS. BRYAN WIGGLESWORTH, B.R.E. '69 (LYNDA ISAAC, B.R.E. '69) have completed language study in Costa Rica and are now in Quito, Ecuador (W.R.M.F.).

MISS ANNE BAILEY '69 is in Tanzania for her first term of service with A.I.M.

MISS BETH HUDDLESTON '58 has returned to Quito, Ecuador, after a short furlough (W.R.M.F.).

MR. & MRS. CECIL HODGSON (MARGARET ENGLISH '45) have returned to Liberia (W.E.C.).

MISS GERTRUD BAUMANN '64 Sp. has returned to her work at the Nalni Leprosy Hospital, India, where she serves with the Leprosy Mission.

MR. & MRS. CARL WILHELM, B.R.E. '68 (SHERRI, B.R.E. '68) returned to Quito, Ecuador, after a brief furlough (W.R.M.F.).

MR. & MRS. PAUL ESTABROOKS, B.Th. '66 (DIANNE PALMER, B.R.E. '63) in January to Manila, Philippines, for their first term of service with F.E.B.C.

After 15 years at Rinjin Gani, Nigeria (S.I.M.) MR. & MRS. HAROLD HIDE '48 moved in December to Kagoro Bible College where he will teach the Word to young men preparing for the ministry.

MISS BEVERLEY KUEHL, B.R.E. '70, served with B.M.M. in Montego Bay, Jamaica, from June to December, directing Day Clubs and a profitable Teacher Training Class.

REV. & MRS. LESLIE MORRIS '59-'60 (T.E.A.M.) returned the end of October to Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.

REV. & MRS. WILLIAM PATERSON, B.Th. '59 (MARGARET KENNEY, B.R.E. '60) returned to Transvaal, S. Africa (A.E.F.) early in January.

MISS HELEN PALMER '52 (R.B.M.U.) returned this month to her hospital ministry at Bihar, N. India.

MR. & MRS. JOSE TERI (JUNE PEVITT '56) returned in February to Argentina, S.A. (Christian Missions in Many Lands).

Marriages

MISS CLAIR CRICK '52-'53 to MR. EDWARD KENNETH BRAGG on February 1, 1969, in St. Thomas, Ont.

MISS CHRISTINE KITCHEN '52 to MR. CLARENCE SMITH on September 12, 1970, at Lundy's Lane United Church, Niagara Falls, Ont. The bride's father, Rev. John Kitchen, officiated.

MISS AGSON GILCHRIST '39 E.C. to DR. J. BRUCE GREER '35-'38 on December 12, 1970, in Bowmanville Ont. REV. JAMES GILCHRIST '42 E.C., brother of the bride, officiated.

DR. D. A. LOVEDAY '37 to DR. IRENE ROBERTSON on December 19, 1970, in Bethel Baptist Church, Mississauga, Ont.

MRS. FRED COOK (DELLA HONSBERGER '40) to MR. DILMAN EBY '41 on December 12, 1970, in Vineland, Ont. MRS. GEORGE TURNBULL (HELEN REIHL '39) was matron of honour and MR. G. TURNBULL was best man.

MISS KAREN LEAKER '70 to MR. CAMPBELL HARRISON on February 13, 1971, at Garside Gospel Church. REV. ALBERT BARBER '46 officiated. MISS JEAN BARKER '71 was bridesmaid.

MISS LINDA NOLSON '64-'66 to MR. BRUCE CAMERON on December 18, 1970, at Weston Baptist Church, Weston, Ont. REV. GRANT WRIGHT '49 assisted in the service and MR. WALTER NOLSON '60 gave the bride away. MRS. STAN HIBBINS (WINNIE GOWLING '67) was matron of honour and MRS. IAN GRANT (SANDRA MARTIN '64) was soloist. REV. & MRS. WM. CRUMP '49 (RUTH FALCONBRIDGE '49) and MRS. GRANT provided the music for the reception.

MISS MADELINE CAMPBELL '49 to MR. ROBERT H. HANWAY, on May 2, 1969, at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in London, Ont.

MISS JO RUDD '54 to MR. HIKMAT YOUSIF of Iraq, on May 15, 1970, at Little Trinity Church in Toronto, where they are now living.

MISS SHIRLEY OROK '54 to MR. LYNDEN RESIDE (brother of MISS BETTY

On Furlough

MR. & MRS. PAUL BROWNSON '66 Sp. (CAROL MUSSELMAN) plan to be in Canada until September, then return to Colombia for a language course in Bogota (Literature Crusades).

REV. & MRS. HAROLD HILL (BETTY FRAZER '49) home in December at Niagara Falls, Ont., from Lagos, Nigeria (S.I.M.).

REV. & MRS. STEWART WEBER '46 (MARION PITTAWAY '42) with T.E.A.M. (S.U.M.) from Moundou, Chad, until late summer.

MR. & MRS. HAROLD VANDERLIP '60 (MARILYN DUNCAN, B.Th. '61) are on their first furlough from Poona, India (C.E.F.).

MISS DORIS NESBITT '65 on her first furlough from the Niger Republic (S.I.M.).

MISS ERMA STOUFFER '68 Sp., a short term missionary with A.I.M., has returned from Kenya.

MISS SHIRLEY ABBOTT '51 is on furlough from the Philippines (W.B.T.).

MR. & MRS. JOHN SHANNON (JEAN MARTIN '53) are on furlough from Argentina (C. & M.A.).

RESIDE '53) on July 9, 1970, In Westport, Ont. They live in Anacortes, Wash.

MRS. M. ILEAN WOOD (nee MILLS) to MR. RONALD TUCKER '52 on December 19, 1970, at Vineland Missionary Church, Vineland, Ont. Guests of the bride and groom were REV. & MRS. GLENN C. TAYLOR (Director of Counselling Services at O.B.C.) MISS JANICE NEWSON, B.Th. '64 and MISS BRENDA WOOD '70 Sp., sister-in-law.

Can You Forgive Us?

Following are two very special wedding announcements. Through a typographical error, we had these spouses all mixed up. On paper that is. Fortunately the couples were about 5,000 miles apart!

We sincerely apologize, particularly if any embarrassment was created. Here are the CORRECT announcements.

- MISS LORRAINE BUMSTEAD '69-'70 TO MR. HUGH CLUGSTON ON AUGUST 8, 1970, AT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH, MEAFORD, ONT.
- MISS HELEN SHARP '66 TO MR. GORDON BARCLAY ON AUGUST 8, 1970, AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.
CONGRATULATIONS!

Births

- To MR. & MRS. HAROLD MELLOR (VERA DUKES '57) a daughter, Sharon, on March 26, 1970, in Brantford, Ont.
- To MR. & MRS. EARL AMBROSE, B.Th. '69 (LOIS VIESELMEYER '64) a son, Derek Mark, on July 10, 1970, in Toronto.
- To MR. & MRS. HANK HOFSTEE '64 E.C. (JUDY HILLS '65) a daughter, Corriette Carla, on August 26, 1970, in Weston, Ont.
- To MR. & MRS. BRUCE SIMPSON (PRISCILLA '65 Sp.) a daughter, Wendy Rene, on September 22, 1970, in Colombia, South America.
- To MR. & MRS. TOM PHINNEMORE, B.Th. '69 (PENNY, B.Th. '70) a son, Roger Stephen, on September 26, 1970, in Toronto.
- To MR. & MRS. GRAHAM BRADSHAW '56-'57 a son, Andrew William, on October 26, 1970, in Victoria, B.C.
- To MR. & MRS. ELMER NICHOLS (MAY DICKER '65) a daughter, Karen May, on October 29, 1970, in Huntsville, Ont.
- To MR. & MRS. JIM McINNES '67 (PAT RICHARDS '65) a daughter, Heather Leigh, on November 23, 1970, in Weston, Ont.

- To REV. & MRS. STAN DESJARDINE '68 a daughter, Bethany Ann Margaret, on November 26, 1970, in Waterford, Ont.
- To MR. & MRS. BILL BUIKEMA B.R.E. '69 (MERILYN '67 E.C.) a daughter, Meri Lyn, on December 18, 1970, in Grand Rapids, Mich.
- To MR. & MRS. IAN MACLEAN, B.R.E. '68 (COLLEEN PEASE '66) a daughter, Heather Louise, on December 21, 1970, in Belleville, Ont.

- To MR. & MRS. DONALD VAN CAMP (SANDRA '68-'69) a daughter, Cynthia Patricia, on December 27, 1970, in Newark, N.Y.

- To MR. & MRS. ED VANDERMEER '68 (MARION MILLER, B.R.E. '68) a son, Karl Edward, on January 11, 1971, in Toronto.

- To MR. & MRS. LES GREER '65 (NORMA KIERSTEAD '58) an adopted son and daughter, Milton, 10 months, and Felecia, 7 months, on September 2, 1970, in Toronto.

- To MR. & MRS. KEITH EDMONDSON '66 (MARJORIE CLUBINE, B.R.E. '66) a son, Wesley Lloyd, on December 3, 1970, in Toronto.

- To MR. & MRS. FRANK BALE '62-'65 a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on October 27, 1970, in London, Ont.

- To MR. & MRS. ROBERT BRITTON, B.R.E. '70, a daughter, Linda Marie, on August 25, 1970, in Toronto. They now live in Steinbach, Manitoba.

- To MR. & MRS. PAUL BROWNSON '66 Sp., a daughter, Beth Andrea, on September 18, 1970, in Colombia, S.A.

- To MR. & MRS. ROBERT CARTWRIGHT '68 (NANCY BROWETT, B.R.E. '68) a daughter, Colette Elizabeth, on January 3, 1971, in New Hamburg, Ont.

- To MR. & MRS. GARY LANDERS, B.R.E. '72, a daughter, Stephanie Adrienne, on October 24, 1970, in Toronto.

- To MR. & MRS. ROBERT LAWRENCE '62-'65 (PATRICIA SNIDER, B.Th. '66) a daughter, Michelle Joy, on November 23, 1970, in Marathon, Ont.

- To MR. & MRS. GORDON NELSON, B.R.E. '71 (HEATHER '67-'68) of Mississauga, Ont., a chosen son, William Andrew Ronald, on December 1, 1970 (born November 23, 1970).

- To MR. & MRS. TELFORD PENFOLD '64-'66 (CLAIRE ELLIOTT '68 Sp.) of Sharbot Lake, Ont., a daughter, Heather Patricia Claire, on December 18, 1970, in Kingston, Ont.

- To MR. & MRS. PAUL STEED '67-'68 (RUTHIE COLE '64-'67) a son, "Shelley" John-Paul, on September 29, 1970, in Regina, Sask.

- To REV. & MRS. JOHN TEMPELHOFF, B.Th. '66 (MARY JEAN SIZE '65-'66) a son, Peter Jason, on November 29, 1970, in Medfield, Mass.

- To MR. & MRS. GARY CARRUTHERS '67-'69, a daughter, Kari-Lee, on January 28, 1971, in Toronto.

- To MR. & MRS. ROLAND KING, B.R.E. '71, a son, David Roland, on January 26, 1971, in Toronto.

Deaths

- MRS. A. B. HARLEY (MARY McCORMICK '07) in April, 1970, in North Surrey, B.C.

- REV. WILBUR SILVERTHORN '24 of Stow, Ohio, died of a heart attack while visiting in Meaford, Ont., on September 4, 1970.

- MRS. GLEN WARDELL (MAUDE HEWITSON '11 E.C.) on September 14, 1970, in Levittown, L.I., N.Y.

- MISS JOYCE LYNN '58 E.C., B.R.E. '67 on October 21, 1970, in Yorkshire, England.

- REV. T. J. BUCKTON '13 on October 29, 1970, in Herrin, Ill.

- DR. EDWARD S. FISH '05 E.C. on December 6, 1970, in Sherbrooke, Que.

- MR. WM. CANTRELL '57-'60 E.C. on January 4, 1971, in Toronto.

Our Prayer Folder

Several Alumni have asked: "How can we get our requests in the Prayer Folder?"

It's quite simple: you just send them in to the Alumni Office.

The requests we use come to us in letters, phone calls or are culled from prayer letters, magazines or other media. We wish more Alumni would send their special requests in.

And requests should come in early. For example, the May/June issue will be mailed about April 10, and goes to press in early March.

So if you have requests to share around the world, please send them in and we'll be happy to pass them on.

MISSING PERSONS BUREAU

We are grateful for all the help given in locating our "Missing Alumni." A private investigator even phoned to ask if he could help!

Dozens of persons have been located. Now here are some more, alphabetically listed. Do read them over and see if you can help locate some.

Missing Alumni

Crate, Gertrude '32
Crawford, Erlene M. '25 E.C.
Crerar, Mrs. D. M. (Annette Jean Jones) '56
Crockett, Louise '22-'23
Cruickshank, Olive '50
Curll, Donald David '60-'61
Currie, Mrs. James A. (Thelma Montgomery) '30-'32
Cutler, Mrs. Kingsley (Elizabeth) '29-'30
Daigle, Louise '31
Daniel, Edward Oscar '24 E.C.
Dark, Myrtle '34-'35
Derrach, D. C. Anne '53
Darvell, Mrs. Allan (Mary Byers) '23
Davidson, Eleanor '41
Davis, Lowell '53-'54
Davison, Thomas '38-'39
Day, Dorothy '43
Day, Mr. & Mrs. Edward '25
Dean, Mrs. Ben (Ruth M.E. Tatt) '53 E.C.
Deans, George E. '37
Dick, Rev. Jacob John '40-'41
Dickinson, Mary Alice '35 E.C.
Dinnwoody, Leah '38-'39
Domanski, Stanislaw '27
Dowell, Michael '60-'61
Driver, Mrs. Gordon (Phyllis Brownell) '27-'31
Drury, Esther Gunson '51 E.C.
Drury, Ethel Loreen '53
Duce, Alice Annie '18
Duff, Mrs. R. A. (Bertha Tedford) '26-'27
Dunn, Mary Pearl '41-'42
Dunn, Mrs. Ross B. (Edith)?
Eckmier, Carman L. '42-'43
Edgcumbe, Mrs. (Eileen Margaret Voyce) '48
Edwards, Mrs. R. O. (Lila Axford) '43-'44 E.C.
Elliott, Mrs. Alvin (Olive Van Horne) '39 E.C.
Emptage, Inez '24 E.C.
Ennis, Eli Ellen '59-'60
Ernst, Elma '32-'35
Evans, Mildred G. '58-'59
Evans, Thelma '55-'56 E.C.
Eversfield, Mr. & Mrs. James '42-'44
Fairbrother, Deanna R. '58-'59
Faram, Mrs. (Catherine Kelly) '23 E.C.
Farebrother, Mrs. A. E. (Ruth Bowler) '35-'36
Farr, Mrs. Wm. (Mary Logan) '28 E.C.
Farrant, Mr. & Mrs. Charles '32 (Viola Wood) '30 E.C.
Fequet, Josie '66-'67
Ferguson, Vida Gertrude '34
Fevez, Mrs. A. J. '36-'37
Fillmore, Garry '65-'66
Finestone, Mrs. I. (Ivy Ashton) '21
Fisher, Mrs. Lillian Grace '50
Fisker, Marjorie '34
Flatt, Mrs. Wm. '32-'34 (Orma Clappison)

Flanigan, Frances '52
Floyd, Mrs. Wm. (Neta Peters) '38
Fong, Elizabeth B. '38
Ford, Mrs. Melvin (Mary Charboneau) '49 E.C.
Forrest, Dave '62-'63
Forrester, Cameron A. '34
Forrester, Mrs. Orville (Betty Anderson) '39-'42
Foster, Flora (College St. E.C.)
Fox, Mrs. D. J. (Anne Gwendolynne Ross) '52-'53
Franklin, Mrs. Rachel (Panfile) '51
Franks, Rev. Harry K. '20
Fraser, Mrs. Roland (Lillian Henderson) '41
Frazer, Mr. Ken '56-'57
Freeman, Mrs. Bert (Laurel Jean Barber) '40
Freeman, J. Charles '52 E.C.
Frost, Mrs. Carl (Ivy Perry Cooking) '40 E.C.
Fryday, Harold '49-'50
Fjuk, Inga '60-'61
Galloway, Mrs. (Verna Dawson) '50
Gardner, Douglas O. '65
Gaul, Myron Raymond '64
Gearo, Mrs. B. J. (Betty Douglas) '41-'42
Gent, Mr. & Mrs. John '61 E.C.
Getty, Rev. Murdy E. '48
Gibbs, Helena W. '36

Books for Young People

All are available in our O.B.C. Bookstore.

Wandering Wheels by Jack Houston, G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., price \$2.25 (paper)
The unusual and thrilling story of a Christian cycling club founded by All-American halfback Bob Davenport. The football coach of Taylor University shows the virility and joy of the Christian life in this unique ministry.

My Anchor Held by Lt. Commander Stephen R. Harris, G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., price \$4.25

The "now it can be told" story of the famous "Pueblo" incident. It tells of the heroic faith of the Intelligence Officer of the U.S.S. Pueblo during his North Korean captivity and the communist pressures endured.

Youth Faces Today's Issues by W. J. Krutza and P. P. Di Cicco, G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., price \$1.35

This volume of Contemporary Discussion Series asks two questions: "What does the Bible say?" and "What do you say?" Excellent monographs on a dozen different subjects for youth.

The Christian Response to the Sexual Revolution by David R. Mace, G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., price \$1.95

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My God is Real by David C. K. Watson, G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., price \$1.75

Solid, but easily understood, discussion on the reality of God, ranging from the deity of Christ ("The Man Who Is God") to proving the reality of God, by personal commitment.

For Students and Others Fed Up by Alberta Z. Brown, G. R. Welch Co. Ltd. price \$4.25

Mrs. Brown's book is contemporary. If you are "fed up" with the "O.T.'s" (Over Thirties!), hypocrisy, apathy and non-involvement, and feel like copping out, she says: "DON'T!" This easily read, often humorous, and always pertinent, book says why.

There's Comfort In His Love by Claude C. McDonald, Jr., G. R. Welch Co.
A heartwarming account of a young minister's experiences and the "miracles" of love he saw in many lives.

**Homecoming
Announcement**
**ALUMNI HOMECOMING WILL BE
HELD IN THE FALL OF '71. WATCH
FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

The Percys to Visit Mission Fields

After 22 years at home (and spent in writing, teaching, preaching and counselling on Missions) Doug & Betty Percy will spend three months visiting the Lord's work in the Far East, Africa, and Europe.

When the invitation to "speak and see" some mission work was accepted, the Alumni asked them to expand the tour and visit graduates along the way.

They will most likely give their first report at the Fall Alumni Homecoming. Since Mr. Percy also edits the Recorder, you can look for news there too.

This is an Alumni "first" — having someone from the College visit grads. overseas. It should forge stronger links with the home and overseas bases.

Pray for the Percys during these months of arduous travel.

Do you have any of these 11 mistaken ideas about wills?

1. "Only old people need wills."
2. "Only people with children need wills."
3. "Only people with lots of property need wills."
4. "Only people who plan unusual bequests need wills."
5. "Only people with complicated property problems need wills."
6. "Only people with quarrelsome relatives need wills."
7. "Couples who hold their property jointly don't need wills."
8. "When people die without a will, the law usually disposes of their property in about the same way they would themselves."
9. "A homemade will is all right as long as you use simple English and have a couple of witnesses."
10. "Only rich people leave property to institutions."
11. "Only people with no close relatives leave property to institutions."

These are just a few of the many mistaken ideas that millions of people have about wills . . . ideas that will cost them and their survivors all kinds of trouble and expense and heartache.

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